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No. 34611.

HONG KONG, MONDAY, JUNE 12, 1950.

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## TALKS ON PACIFIC DEFENCE ALLIANCE REVIVED SCAP opinion seen as decisive for new policy AMERICAN INTENTION

Washington, June 10.  
Talk of developing a Pacific defence treaty among the non-Communist allies of World War Two has been revived by diplomatic officials here in their search for a workable way to make a peace settlement with Japan.

### Two ships sail for Swatow.

Following the reported reopening of the port of Swatow, two British vessels have left Hong Kong for that North Eastern port in Kwintung during the past 48 hours.

After the departure of the ss. Lady Wetherby on Sunday, the ss. Empire Park left yesterday noon for Swatow with a full load of cargo.

Meanwhile, the British vessel Hangyang, which left here for the North Eastern Kwangtung port on June 8, was to have arrived here yesterday.

The departure of the Empire Park was delayed for a few days, as it was reported that the port was closed to shipping following the discovery of floating mines in the harbour.

Another vessel which may join the British vessels plying between Swatow and Hong Kong is the Panamanian motor vessel Valve.

It was earlier reported that the Valve might sail for Shanghai after she had to cancel her voyage to Swatow due to the reported mining of the harbour.

It was also learned that the British vessel Jeg Hee left Amoy yesterday and will arrive in Hong Kong today.

The Jeep Hee was the last British vessel to call on that Fukien port following the shelling of the Cheung Hing off Amoy by a Nationalist warship last week.

The Jebsun Shipping Company here, agent for the Jeep Hee, decided to put the vessel on runs between Shanghai and Hong Kong.

She is to sail for Shanghai on June 14.

### SMUTS SUFFERS RELAPSE

Pretoria, June 11.  
The family of Jan Christian Smuts prepared today to recall the relatives following his sudden relapse on Saturday. They left the ailing statesman's bedside when he seemed to be recovering.

A specialist from Johannesburg was in attendance throughout the night following what the doctors said was an attack of pulmonary embolism aggravated by lung congestion. The congestion was relieved after a time, and the doctors said his pulse returned to normal. However, his condition was described as serious and complicated by a cough.—United Press.

### The Weather

At 0600 GMT (2 p.m., HKST) the trough of low pressure persists from the E coast of Japan, through the Louboon, across the Lucon Strait, to the E of Hong Kong, and thence to Central Indo-China.

Today's Forecast: Moderate or fresh East winds. Cloudy with intermittent rain or drizzle becoming warmer.

Yesterday's Weather:

Maximum: 70.0 deg. Fsh.  
Minimum: 71.3 deg. Fsh.  
Rainfall: Nil.

Wind: 26.5 mm. 0.49 in. Total since Jan. 1-1950 mm. 20.12 in. as against an average of 21.00 mm.

Rainfalls: 10.0 mm.

Readings at 10 A.M.: 4.0 mm.

Baro. at sea: 1011.1 mbars.

Sea Humidity: 85%.

Wind Force: 3.

Wind Direction: N.E.

Wind Force: 3.

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## MILITARY AID PROGRAMME TO VIETNAM STARTS

Washington, June 10.

The National Defense Department announced tonight that eight C-47 transport planes with United States crews will leave San Francisco next week for Saigon, Indo-China, under the military aid programme.

The Department said this will be the first time that United States Air Force crews will be in Indo-China since the war, and shows the determination of the U.S. Government to give military aid to Indo-China as soon as possible.

It said the planes will begin moving to Indo-China next week and will probably fly out in twos or threes. It said the planes are consigned to the French Union and Associated States Forces. The latter are those of Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

The United States crews will hand over the planes on their arrival in Saigon to those of the local air forces.

The Department said the planes have been completely overhauled by the United States air force and are in splendid condition. The planes will go via Honolulu, Johnston Island, Guam and the Philippines to Saigon. Each will be equipped with special petrol tanks for long Pacific hops and will carry a full complement of spare parts and other maintenance equipment.

**Practical planes**

The Department said these planes could be used at once for paratroop operations. It said the planes are thoroughly practical for transport purposes in Indo-China as they can take off and land at small airfields and their maintenance is very easy so that six of the eight planes should be operational at the same time.

### Two more trains on fire in UK

London, June 10.  
Two more trains caught fire in Britain today, 48 hours after five people died in blazing coaches of a Birmingham to Glasgow express.

Today a special holiday-makers' train from Birmingham was seen to be on fire about a mile and a half from Lowestoft, on the English East coast.

A message was telephoned to the police and railway officials, and the train was stopped at Lowestoft Central Station.

The police found the vestibule between the second and third coaches blazing fiercely, but nobody was hurt, there being no passengers in the first two coaches.

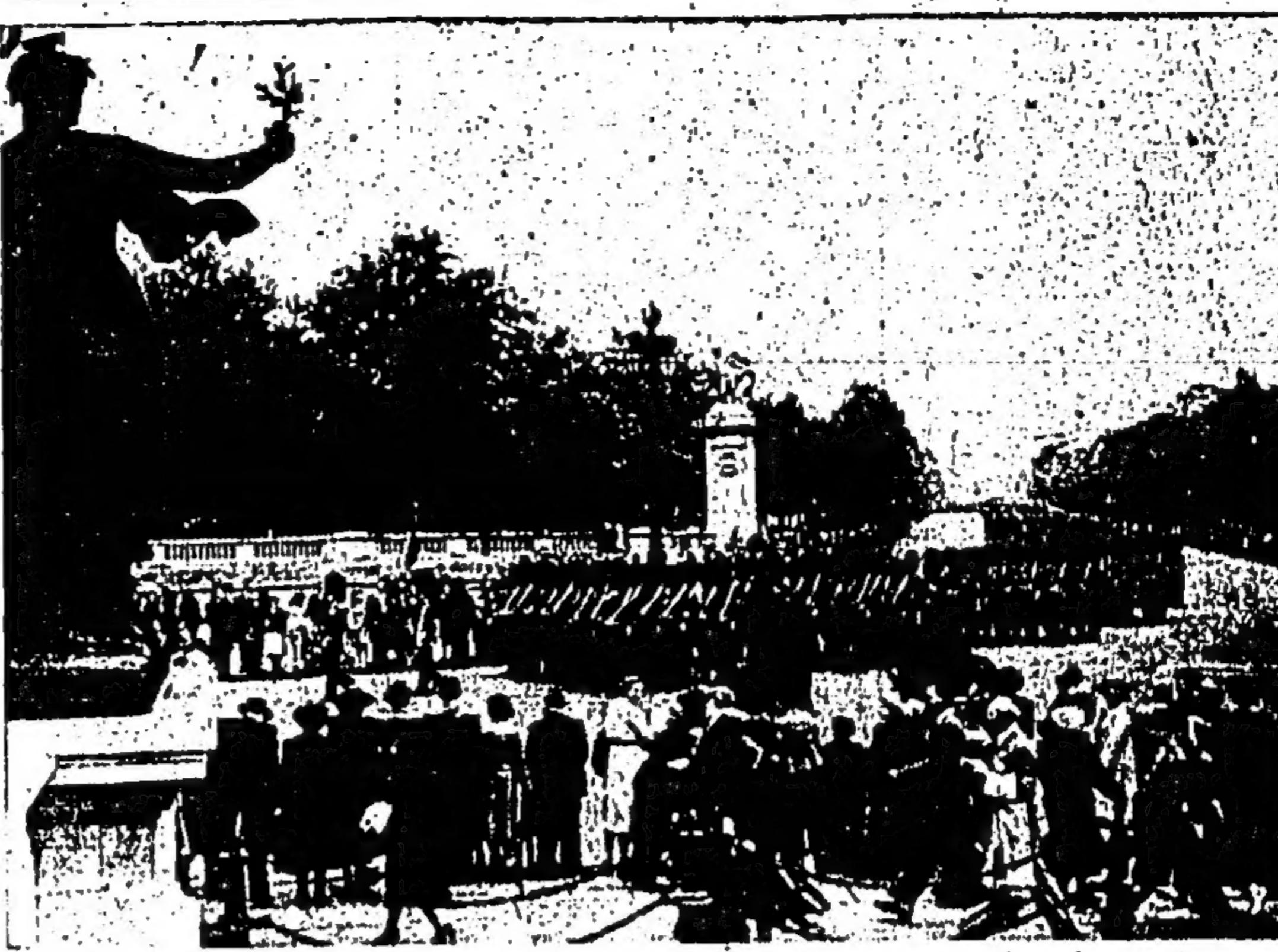
Earlier today, dining car attendants fought a blaze on the roof of a train at Catterfield, South East London.

The train was travelling from London to the South East coast resort of Ramsgate.

It was stopped at Catterfield when the roof of the leading coach was seen to be on fire.

The attendants ordered passengers from the coach and had the blaze out within a few minutes.

—Reuter.



Trooping rehearsal

The 3rd Battalion Coldstream Guards, preceded by their Colours, are seen as they arrived at Buckingham Palace following a rehearsal of Trooping the Colour. At left foreground is part of the Queen Victoria Memorial. The Trooping the Colour ceremony, marking the King's official birthday, took place on June 8. The Colours of the Coldstream Guards, celebrating their ter-centenary, are trooped with the traditional pageantry in a blaze of colour. The Sovereign's escort of household cavalry participated in the ceremony this year for the first time in 12 years.—(A.P. Photo).

### Warships fitted out for South Korea

Vallejo, California, June 10.  
The first warships that Communist-menaced South Korea ever owned are being armed and fitted at Mare Island.

The Vallejo "Times Herald" learned that exclusively today. A representative of the U.S. State Department confirmed it.

They are tiny beginnings—three craft each 172 feet long, each displacing 427 tons. Former U.S. Navy patrol craft, they are being armed for use against smugglers in Far Eastern waters.

Korea is a divided country, one phase of the current cold war. Up to the 38th Parallel, it is a Republic, backed by the United States. North of that Parallel, it is Communist-dominated and backed by Russia.

One aspect of this, however, is that the whole of the United States is now concerned to prevent Russia rather than Japanese aggression. Australia, New Zealand and the Philippines have all warned the American government that they expect any peace treaty to give them the best possible protection against the revival of Japanese militarism. They are thinking of the long future.

Essentially the same problem arose in Europe when the United States and Britain were trying to get France to go along on giving Germany greater industrial capacity and more power over its own affairs. The French were and are at least as afraid of the Germans as of the Russians.

**Solution**

What solved their problem and has made possible the high degree of independent action now being accorded the German government was the North Atlantic treaty.

In this pact France's great power allies, Britain and America, as well as strategically placed smaller nations pledged themselves to act if any one of them was attacked. That is as good as guarantee against Germany as against Russia.

So for the United States has cold-shouldered suggestions that it do anything about forming a Pacific alliance. That does not mean, however, that the idea is dead. Associated Press.

### ANTI-TERRORIST DRIVE IN SAIGON

Saigon, June 10.

Taking advantage of the new anti-terrorist regulations enacted yesterday by the Vietnam Government, the police have launched an intensive drive against suspects, 40 of whom were reported to have been arrested in the past 48 hours.

A Vietnamese policeman was shot dead by terrorists in the Chinese quarter here last night.

—Reuters.

## Hiccuping can get awfully monotonous

Los Angeles, June 10.  
Emaciated Jack O'Leary hiccuped once per second today as he has almost continuously since June 13, 1948, and complained that it's "getting awfully monotonous."

Except for three months he spent in the dry air of Phoenix, Arizona, early this year, the 24-year-old former grocery store assistant manager has found little relief from his ailment despite hundreds of suggested remedies from all over the world.

He said, "I tried them all—but they did not help."

Look of funds forced him to return from Phoenix where he had stopped hiccuping. Newspapers' recent campaign for money to send O'Leary back to Phoenix produced \$100.

His weight has dropped from 185 pounds to 80 since he started hiccuping in 1948, after suffering a burst appendix and peritonitis.

Infection affected his nerves and muscles controlling the diaphragm but doctors fear there will be further complications if he never ceases to hiccup.

O'Leary said between hiccups: "It's getting monotonous."

"I hope to be cured some day."

"I'm getting bloodless."

O'Leary said he has tried to get himself wrapped around a square meter of cloth.

—Los Angeles Times.

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Hong Kong Waterfront

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FRANT

## A hundred years ago

Tales told in  
"China Mail" files.

A Hong Kong newspaper goes up for auction on a note of complacency:

"FOR SALE—The copy-right of the Friend of China and Hong Kong Gazette," along with the Printing Establishment and Office Furniture. If not previously sold by private arrangement, the whole will be put up to auction on the 25th of June, Hong Kong 30th April, 1850."

It is not without regret that we refer to the above advertisement, but the sale of the paper has in a manner become unavoidable. The state of the proprietor's health demands a sea voyage and a long-haul residence in a non-genial climate. His return to China, even in a distant period, is uncertain, and although the paper has much and promises to continue remunerative, it, in a degree, requires the personal superintendence of the owner, and an invalid would possibly feel oppressed by a sense of distant responsibilities. Under these circumstances, "The Friend" will soon change hands. Its success under the present management is undoubted, and under a more competent and popular Editor, a larger amount of patronage may be expected.

The Pirates of Borneo:

One Alexander Campbell, of Notting Hill, writes to "The Times":—I am one of that class of men who, whenever they take up a pen or attempt to address a public meeting, are apt to excite some degree of derision from our want of scholarship or, so forth; however, if a few facts, and the experience of 40 years, are worth anything, you are welcome to them. Man and boy, I have been a seaman 41 years, and 27 of them chiefly passed in the Indian Ocean and Eastern Archipelago; so I presume I may be allowed to know something of the state of things in those distant seas. Well, Sir, I can assure you that they swarm with piratical crews or pirates, manned with numbers of blood-thirsty savages, all well armed, and every man of them carrying poisoned kris. They are everlasting on the look-out for unarmed merchant vessels, or traders of any description, and, if they succeed in boarding her, woe to her unfortunate crew! If once they master them, they invariably murder every man, and pillage and scuttle the vessel.

I don't know anything of the Peace People who held their meeting at the London Tavern yesterday, nor do I wish for the acquaintance of Messrs. Gribble, Richards, Gilkes, Thompson, Chamberowicz, notwithstanding all their pretty names. One thinks, however, is clear to me, and to every naval or merchant captain who has ever served in the Eastern seas, that there was not one word of truth or sense spoken by any of those Peace People at their meeting. I never saw Captain Aaron Smith, but I know well the circumstances to which he alludes, and can bear my testimony in corroboration of all he says, and I know the fight he had with those pirates in April, 1836, was considered, by every one competent of forming an opinion on the subject, as brave and as gallant a battle as was ever fought; I think he had only some 15 or 16 men on which he could depend, and yet he fought his ship successfully and nobly against 1,600 or 1,800. It is such a story to be taunted with want of courage by Mr. "Percipine" Thompson, whom nobody ever heard of, and who only tries to disparage the brave and honest, who calls a meeting to talk about "Borneo" and doesn't know, forsooth, what every schoolboy could tell him; that the Sultan of Borneo has been, for half-a-century, a tributary to the Dutch?

"This was ample proof that the steamer was crippled, but I know well the circumstances to which he alludes, and can bear my testimony in corroboration of all he says, and I know the fight he had with those pirates in April, 1836, was considered, by every one competent of forming an opinion on the subject, as brave and as gallant a battle as was ever fought; I think he had only some 15 or 16 men on which he could depend, and yet he fought his ship successfully and nobly against 1,600 or 1,800. It is such a story to be taunted with want of courage by Mr. "Percipine" Thompson, whom nobody ever heard of, and who only tries to disparage the brave and honest, who calls a meeting to talk about "Borneo" and doesn't know, forsooth, what every schoolboy could tell him; that the Sultan of Borneo has been, for half-a-century, a tributary to the Dutch?

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## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

20 Words \$2 for 1 insertion  
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Nathan Road, a Diamond Brooch  
in the shape of two crowns.  
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RADIO REPAIRS performed by trained technicians under foreign supervision. Modern, accurate methods—no guesswork. Repairs include cleaning and checking chassis. Moderate rates, reliable work. Our reputation is your guarantee. Phone 28310, and we'll do the rest. Colonial Agencies, Szehol Building, 14 Queen's Road.

DRESSES and Blouses (all kinds of materials) at competitive prices—from HK\$20.00 up. Satisfaction guaranteed. Inspection cordially invited at Long Kee Ladies Tailor 31D, Nathan Road Kowloon.

LADIES, we have at your service all specialized operations for Helene Curles cool waves, machineless oil perms, hairdyes & manicure—ROSE MARIE Beauty Parlour—Phone 50384—43, Han-  
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CLASSIFIED  
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PEKING ART RUG CO., 221A Nathan Rd., Kowloon, sell exclusively carpets and rugs. Please drop in and have a look.

WHY LIMP about with a painful cramp or ingrowing toenail when a visit to Beten's expert chiropodist can put you right? Consult Beten's Beauty Salon, 1st Floor, Exchange Building.

CARPETS, Rugs, Upholstery cleaned in your own home by modern, convenient DURACLEAN SERVICE DURACLEAN COMPANY, DERRYFIELD, ILL, U.S.A. Agent: George Lin & Co., 202 Bank of East Asia Building, Tel: 24408.

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TAMARA MAY 503 Peninsula Hotel always has in stock large selection American Washable and Cocktail Dresses, Blouses, Skirts, Slacks, Pedal Pushers, Shorts, Summer Wedge Heel Shoes, Etc. Open till 6 p.m.

CONVENIENT EASY Way to own a New Pilot Radio—Whether you need a bedside midget, large table model, or luxury radiogram—we have a "Pilot" to suit. Terms as low as only \$20 per month. Colonial Agencies, Szehol Building, 14 Queen's Road. Phone 20810.

HONG KONG FILM AND THEATRE NEWS at \$1.00 per copy. Obtainable at Leading Book Stores, Newspaper Sellers, Cinemas and "China Mail" Office.

CHINA MAIL PICTORIAL—(Revised edition) at \$3.00 per copy. Obtainable at Leading Book Stores and "China Mail" Office.

SCRIBBLING PAWS—100 pages at 50 cents each. On sale at "China Mail" Office, Windsor House, Tel. 32812.

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL  
MACAO  
NOTICE

Tenders are hereby invited for the construction of a Municipal Swimming Pool which will comprise a Pool 50 Metres in length, Grand Stand with Cloakrooms, Showers and Toilet facilities, a Small Pool for Children, and Engine Room, a Restaurant, Cabanas and Annexes, and a Sustaining Wall.

Plans, blue-prints, calculations, and any other information will be shown on request, at the Council's Secretariate, during Office hours.

Tenders should be handed in not later than 1 p.m. on the 12th July next.

Municipal Council in Macao, 8th June, 1950.

JORGE GRAYE LEITE,  
President.

THE DOUGLAS  
STEAMSHIP CO., LTD.

## NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

NOTICE is hereby given that the Sixty-second Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Company will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, 5th Floor, P. & O. Building, Hongkong, on Wednesday, June 28, 1950, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with the statement of Accounts for the year ended December 31, 1949, to re-elect Members of the Consulting Committee and to appoint Directors.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from June 20, 1950, to June 28, 1950, both days inclusive.

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK  
& CO.,

General Managers.  
Hong Kong, June 10, 1950.

NOTICE  
CHINA  
UNDERWRITERS,  
LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Twenty-second Annual Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders of China Underwriters, Limited will be held at the Offices of the Company, 4a, Des Voeux Road Central, Hong Kong, on Monday, the 12th day of June, 1950, at noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Board of Directors and a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1949, and of electing Directors and Auditors.

The Transfer Books and Register of Members of the Company will be closed from the 6th June, 1950 to the 12th June, 1950, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

E. R. CHILDE,  
Managing Director.

Hong Kong, June 1, 1950.

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*Eases*

ARTHRITIS MISERY

WITH  
*Healing Heat*

Scientists have recently proved that Sloan's penetrating heat goes deep below the surface, bringing an EXTRA supply of blood to the pain area. In this way Sloan's effectively relieves the pain of arthritis, rheumatism, neuralgia and all muscular aches. You feel blessed comfort that lasts—  
for hours.

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Sole Distributors:  
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## ROCHE

THE FIRST  
VITAMINIZED

HAIR TONIC

ROCHE

# POLAND COUNTS ON LONG PEACE IN EUROPE

Warsaw, June 10.

Poland, a cornerstone of the Soviet bloc, apparently counts on a long peace in Europe.

Military preparedness is directed by a Polish-born Soviet Marshal, Konstantin Rokossovsky. But it takes a back seat at present to the six-year economic plan.

For rebuilding Warsaw, the government this year is spending as much as for the combined armed forces.

Moscow, June 10. The Soviet Union believes it has a much better long-range bomber than the American Superfortress.

This has been pointed out several times here recently.

On May Day, big Russian four-engine planes were the feature of the air display over Red Square.

Commentators discussed their excellence, many expressing the opinion that they were the best in the world of their type.

The American Superfortress, in fact, does not have many admirers, if any, here. The newspaper "Red Fleet" has considerable to say about them.

"Among the weapons of the present day U.S. armed forces," said the paper, "long-range bombers enjoy particular attention from the American 'strategists' who are hatching delirious plans for world domination."

Discussing the merits of the B-29, the paper said:

The assertions about the special qualities of the long-range bomber force's aircraft are extremely far from the truth, because reality shows that, together with the other types of aircraft, the "Superforts" bombers are not distinguished by any special invulnerability.

The standard of technical maintenance in the American air force, the paper said, in discussing the ground crews, "as well as the training of the personnel, is extremely characterized by the high accident rate."

"Red Fleet" said the facts of numerous accidents and catastrophes to American military aircraft cannot be successfully concealed.

The paper then gave a long list of reported U.S. air force crashes.

It quoted the American Press as places, dates and casualties.

The book, "Bombs Away," published in the United States in 1948, has also been used here to discuss America's losses in raids over Germany and Japan.

From the book, "Red Fleet," deduced:

"It follows from the undoubtedly under-stated figures from this source that the 'Superforts' are just as vulnerable as other bombers."—Associated Press.

## RAIN BRINGS RELIEF IN U.S.

New York, June 10. Thunderous showers and a drop in temperature brought relief today to much of America's mid-West, after days of sweltering in hot, humid weather.

It was fair and warm in the Gulf and Atlantic coast States and the Northern plains and Western parts of the country also had fair weather.

A tornado hit the Eastern outskirts of Blackwell, Oklahoma, last night, but no one was hurt. The Chicago area had a severe electric storm.—Reuter.

## STAR Phone 58335

17, Hankow Road, Kowloon. June 12th. 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 &amp; 9.30 p.m.

IT'S THE CHEER LEADER OF THE YEAR!

Loretta Young Van Johnson

MOTHER is a Freshman

TECHNICOLOR 20 CENTIMETERS

Directed by LEO BACON

Produced by WALTER MOROSCO

June 13th. &amp; 14th.

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TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI

Starring John Payne Maureen O'Hara Randolph Scott

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TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI



SUPER AIR SERVICE  
FAR EAST — EUROPE BY LUXURIOUS DC-6.  
FLY ABOVE THE WEATHER — IN PRESSURIZED,  
AIR-CONDITIONED, RADIANT-HEATED CABINS.  
SMOOTH — SWIFT — SILENT

Every Friday  
TO LYDDA, ROME, ZURICH, FRANKFORT, COPENHAGEN,  
STOCKHOLM  
CONNECTING SAS-SERVICES TO 18 EUROPEAN COUNTRIES  
TO NEW YORK VIA GLASGOW

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It's new... it's out of this world... it's the improved Chase & Sanborn!

CHASE SANBORN COFFEE

More words can't describe it. You'll have to taste it. And when you lift a cup of this new Chase & Sanborn to your lips, you'll exclaim with delight! You'll agree with those who call it, "the finest coffee money can buy!" Get a can today—volume-packed, from your grocer.

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A COFFEE HIT!

IT'S NEW... IT'S OUT OF THIS WORLD... IT'S THE IMPROVED CHASE & SANBORN!

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## CHINA MAIL

WINDSOR HOUSE

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MAIL LTD.

CO-ORDINATION IN

S. E. ASIA

In the course of his recent

comprehensive review of the

recent Atlantic Conference,

Mr. Dean Acheson made a

significant reference to South

East Asia. Unfortunately it

was overshadowed by state-

ments on many other sub-

jects. The American Secre-

tary of State described the

keen interest taken by the

United States in the work of

the Sydney Conference, when

the Commonwealth countries

devised their first measures of

united help to the threatened

countries of South East Asia.

He then went on to say that

Mr. Bevin had been informed

that the United States Gov-

ernment will attempt to co-

ordinate its efforts in that

area with the efforts of the

Commonwealth, "in order

that our actions will be

mutually supporting." This

firm declaration of policy is

important because it will en-

able Commonwealth countries

to plan and act with assurance

when next they meet.

The Point Four programme

will, of course, be one of the

main preliminary vehicles.

It is a long-range programme

designed not only to maintain

the gains achieved by the

other aid programmes, but

also to provide an instrument

for expanding world economy,

on the basis of private initia-

tive and free enterprise as the

best means of promoting dem-

ocracy and freedom. As a

first step, this programme

calls for technical assistance

to under-developed areas on

an organised and sustained

basis. This is to be given in

co-operation with the United

Nations; individual govern-

ments and private organiza-

tions already engaged in this

work. One of these is ECAFE,

which has been studying on

the spot—the great variety of

plans drawn up by the S. E.

Asia countries for develop-

ment on a great scale. In

Europe the Marshall Plan was

based on State funds. The

main support of development

which Point Four is designed

to assist will have to come

from private capital invested

on a business basis.

In general priority under

Point Four will be given to

(1) agriculture, forestry and

fisheries; (2) education and

labour productivity; (3)

health; (4) transport and com-

munications; (5) mineral and

water resources; (6) service

to industry—helping to set up

small, bureaux of standards

and small pilot projects; (7)

governmental administra-

tion and technical services, such as

statistics, weather, public ad-

ministration, and finance.

There is only too good

reason to be grateful that

America has turned her back

on her traditional isolationism

in order to confer immense

benefits on a troubled world.

If it is self-interest for a citizen

of the world to wish to see

the world sane and prosper-

ous, then the American people

may be called selfinterested.

There is in it naturally a

form of opposition to those

who would seek to make it

otherwise. The economic pro-

gress made possible in West-

ern Europe by Marshall

Aid has played an essential

part—as Mr. Acheson told

Congress—in strengthening

their political and social

structures and preventing the

subversion of their free in-

stitutions. The immediate

object of securing reasonable

contentment and prosperity in

Europe has succeeded be-

yond the original hopes.

Indeed, Europe in turn is

now showing a marked re-

## THE DORKING CONFERENCE

By "Windrush"

Special correspondent

last few weeks the Government has abolished points rationing. It is abolishing the entire system of controls. Does it get any credit for this? On the contrary, the electorate puts down its new attitude to the fact that it has a majority of only seven. If the Government had a majority of 100, would petrol rationing have ended? The crowd of Whitsun motorists put their new freedom to the credit, not of Mr. Attlee, but of Mr. Churchill.

There are all kinds of other factors. With economic recovery, Britain has been regaining confidence and self-assurance. Will this intensify the swing to the right? Or will the electorate conclude that it owes the better times to the Government? The economic revival is still very precarious. We are still walking a tight rope. The old alarms can easily recur. What would be the effects then on a general election?

At least we may hope that this last question will not have to be put.

Here comes a "chilingi" By G. WARD PRICE

If you approach a group of Tibetans and they start clapping their hands, don't take it as applause. They are driving away the evil spirits that may well accompany a "chilingi," or foreigner.

Six American airmen made a forced landing in Tibet during the war. Extricating themselves from the wreckage of their machine they advanced on the nearest village. The whole population was in the street, clapping like mad.

"Gee, these are real good guys!" exclaimed the delighted flyers. "Who would have believed that Americans were so popular in Tibet?"

Tongues out

To their surprise, however, the apparently enthusiastic welcome suddenly ceased, and the crowd fled into their houses, slamming the doors and barring the windows.

The Tibetans had never before seen an aeroplane and its crew, with the result that they had reported to the established way of keeping devils at a distance.

What puzzled me on arriving in Tibet was the frequency with which people put their tongues out at me. I assumed that this was the same sort of demonstration that rude little boys in England are liable to make at a stranger, but I learned that it is, in fact, a respectful greeting.

</div

# FRANCE IN DIFFICULT POSITION; RUSSIAN THREAT A REAL ONE

The French, like the inside of a camembert cheese, are often, not all they are supposed to be.

## Australian pound to be revalued?

Canberra, June 10. The Federal Cabinet discussed the re-valuation of the Australian Pound here today, but made no firm decision, it was authoritative learned.

Well-informed sources said that a tacit agreement was reached leaving a decision to the Premier, and to the Treasurer, Mr. Arthur William Fadden, with the Cabinet giving an indication that it was in favour of some measure of re-valuation.

Other sources, while denying that a tacit understanding was reached, said that a certain measure of agreement between the Liberal Party and Country Party members in the composite Cabinet was reached.

Consequently, a re-valuation of seven and a half to 10 per cent becomes a possibility, they said.

According to the Melbourne "Herald" the Cabinet meeting was told that last year's devaluation was a major factor in causing the price rises the Government was trying to check.

Since the great depression of the 1930's the Australian Pound has been equivalent to 16 shillings sterling. Its return to parity with sterling would mean a raise of 25 per cent.

According to the Melbourne "Herald" reports to the Cabinet had said that devaluation caused price increases of many imported goods and local goods produced from raw materials for which prices were fixed by world purity. Wages had chased prices.

Devaluation had driven the cost of wool to its present fantastic level! and had so forced up prices of many other farm commodities that the spending pool of easy money has been disastrously increased."

The newspaper said that economists advising the Cabinet on the advisability of re-valuation to overcome a price crisis, were believed to be widely divided.—Editor.

## Side by side

Not only archaeologists will regret the severe damage caused by the recent earthquake to Cuzco in Peru, once the capital of the amazing Inca Empire—For Cuzco—is by no means a city of Inca ruins only.

The Spaniards played their part in rebuilding it, and you will find some of the finest examples of colonial architecture within the remains of its ancient Inca wall.

The Cathedral—seventeenth century, its high altar completely covered with silver; yet almost in the town's centre stands the Temple of the Sun—he Inca deity on which all depended.

Squatting about the streets you will find your typical South American Indians—stolid, indifferent, and apparently indolent, for living at close on 12,000 feet does not encourage physical agility.

Nevertheless, they will walk an incredible number of miles to market their brightly-coloured shawls and rugs and hand-painted leatherware.

As for the Inca ruins themselves, jerry-builders might well study them. They show perfect stonework and a sound knowledge of what we call modern architecture.

Paris, June 11. Since the war the dust has hardly had time to settle on the crash of one Government after another, new Cabinets kicking old ones out of their cradles.

What, to the foreign spectator, could look more unstable and unhealthy?

Yet it is also deceiving. For one thing, it hides the fact that France's dealings with foreign Powers have been in the hands of one party all the time without a break, and that only two men of that party have been Foreign Ministers.

### Central fact

What is the strength of France in her dealings with Britain and the United States? To what extent is her Foreign Minister holding back or dragging with him the opinion of the French people in these great matters?

The central fact is that since the end of the war—apart from the Schuman plan—France has not had the material power to be anything more than a camp-follower of Britain and the U.S. in foreign policy.

Instead of boldly originating policy on its own, France has had successively to adapt its foreign policy to that of the English-speaking world, not being able to lead and not wanting to lead.

With this goes the fact that at no time in contemporary history has public opinion on foreign affairs in France run ahead of the official ideas of the policy-makers—not even when Hitler marched into the Ruhr.

The policy-makers in France have always led public opinion—though led rather than dragged, because the gap between official policy and the notions of the man in the street has not been so impossible wide as to engender large resistance and conflict. (Communists, a powerful force in France, are here excluded as not being free to reach undictated opinion).

Public opinion is often well up behind official policy on foreign affairs—but probably more often when official policy is defensive and even negative; though when Poincaré sent French troops into the Rhineland in 1922 the man in the street approved (only to change his mind two years later and overthrow Poincaré, because France had isolated herself.)

In France, as in many other countries, only extremely rarely does public opinion try to spur policy-makers in a positive way. Certainly now the average Frenchman shows no strong desire to initiate or force the hand of Government in foreign relations.

There is very little sniping from the wings at official policy, except, of course, by Communists and Gaullists. Even at the present stage of the East-West split (and with the Russians only a few hundred land-miles away nobody has any illusion about what would happen to France in a new war,) public anxiety does not show itself in opposition to Government foreign policy.

What is doubtful, however, is that the French parties and people would behave with any more cohesion if France were in the relative position of the United States and called on to lead the cold war, confront Russia with hard reality and finance much of the rest of the free world.

But neither does the anxiety express itself in people urging the policy-makers into bolder, more rapid measures.

This is not necessarily due to apathy among the masses of the French people. The conviction here is that the mass of Americans would never have been stirred from their basic lack of interest in Europe if General Marshall, President Truman and others had not made them pay out dollars to Europe. Said a Frenchman the other day: "The passions and polemics about Europe among Americans come from their pockets."

**In new war**

The negativeness of the French people's attitude to foreign affairs is as though they were trying not to see either side of the giant nutcracker in which their country is inescapably caught and in which they would probably be crushed in a new war.

Yet with no Channel or army or air force worth the name little heavy industry and an empty treasury, it is unthinkable to most French that they should combat

the decision of their policy-makers, which, of all the Western Allies, presses them closest against the Russian side of the nutcracker.

Perhaps the only current

opinion against the policy-makers which comes anything near to being a positive thing is a yearning for some kind of neutrality.

Some policy-makers, not so long ago, were even speculating briefly and vaguely on the vision of France at the head of a European "Third Force," neutral, self-sufficient (with its overseas territories), preserving its own values and one day perhaps becoming the nucleus of world re-

turning the neutrality idea, after a period of eclipse, is now reappearing among some private groups. But it presents the policy-makers, who have abandoned the idea, with no real problem. At heart the pro-neutrals themselves are sceptical about the idea ever being possible.

The comfort to them is that neutrality is an ideal about which they can be positive and hold positive about either side of the world nutcracker. American technical society or Soviet Communism.

### Contrast

It would be inept to try to draw an over-comforting conclusion from the lack in France of an American-style conflict on foreign policy.

Few of the given facts in the two countries are parallel—even those of the personality of the Foreign Minister himself.

Acheson is now passing through storm and stress largely because he is not a party man, but is regarded as a professorial stranger within the Administration's gates; and he is having to woo the Senate and public like a doctor trying to persuade a plague-stricken jungle tribe that he is on their side when he prescribes public health measures that violate their own tribal superstitions.

In France there is no important (such as Acheson hears) of "Schuman must go."

### Unquestioned

Schuman is a party man and, unlike Acheson, is the unquestioned spokesman of French foreign policy. He does not, again unlike Acheson, have to stump the country making speeches for an implied popular referendum on his foreign policy.

What is doubtful, however, is that the French parties and people would behave with any more cohesion if France were in the relative position of the United States and called on to lead the cold war, confront Russia with hard reality and finance much of the rest of the free world.

In the meantime French policy-makers are successfully developing and maturing public opinion on Foreign affairs—even on such explosive issues as relations with Germany. The evolution of French opinion over Germany in the last two years has been surprising.

If there is a future at all for Europe perhaps this is one of its best assurances.

## THREAT TO WAR OFFICE

London, June 10. Scotland Yard received an anonymous telephoned threat today that the British War Office would be dynamited and hastily thrown an extra guard of uniformed and plainclothes officers around the Army nerve centre in Whitehall.

Senior Yard officials, recalling similar threats on government buildings in the past year, did not rule out the possibility of a hoax but took no chances.—United Press.



## De Gasperi warns Italy of nationalism's errors

Rome, June 10. Premier Alcide de Gasperi solemnly warned Italy today—the 10th anniversary of Mussolini's "stab in the back declaration of war"—to remember the errors of blazing nationalism.

The Premier, speaking in the Chamber of Deputies in reply to a charge that his government is pursuing a foreign policy dominated by armistice psychosis, did not mention the anniversary.

He said, however, that the history and the passionate judgment of the immediate post-war period must be remembered.

"Youth should meditate," he continued, "on the errors we all have made and it would be a sin for any government—even if it cost them their electoral position—not to stress that these errors came more from mistaken theories and ideas than from men."

The Christian Democrat leader spoke at the conclusion of a Chamber debate on the government's policy on Trieste.

"We cannot forget the errors, the consequences and the conduct of a regime that carried the state to destruction. Any misunderstanding of this kind would be a responsibility that the government cannot assume."

Deputy Pugliese Giannini of the now almost defunct "Common Man Party" had inspired the Premier's spirited reply with his demand for militant and aggressive policy.

"It is necessary for the allies to remember," he had told the Chamber, "that they conquered Fascism and not Italy; that the new Democratic Italy is among the conquerors and has full rights under the new international reality and the principles of the Atlantic Charter must be respected."

Giannini had also contended that the war continues.

### Sharp reply

This concept, the Premier replied sharply, could not be admitted and furthermore it is not to be admitted that war is inevitable.

"It is necessary," he continued, "to extinguish in youth the illusion that war would be a solution to the problems of the nation."

He said that heroism and sacrifice did attract youth, but it is the duty of "we men of experience, aged in the midst of war, to inculcate the love of peace—the duty not only of the majority party but all parties."

Anti-armistice thinking, when not limited to dignity and pride, "lead fatally to war thinking," he said.

Referring to Trieste—a question which has brought worsening re-



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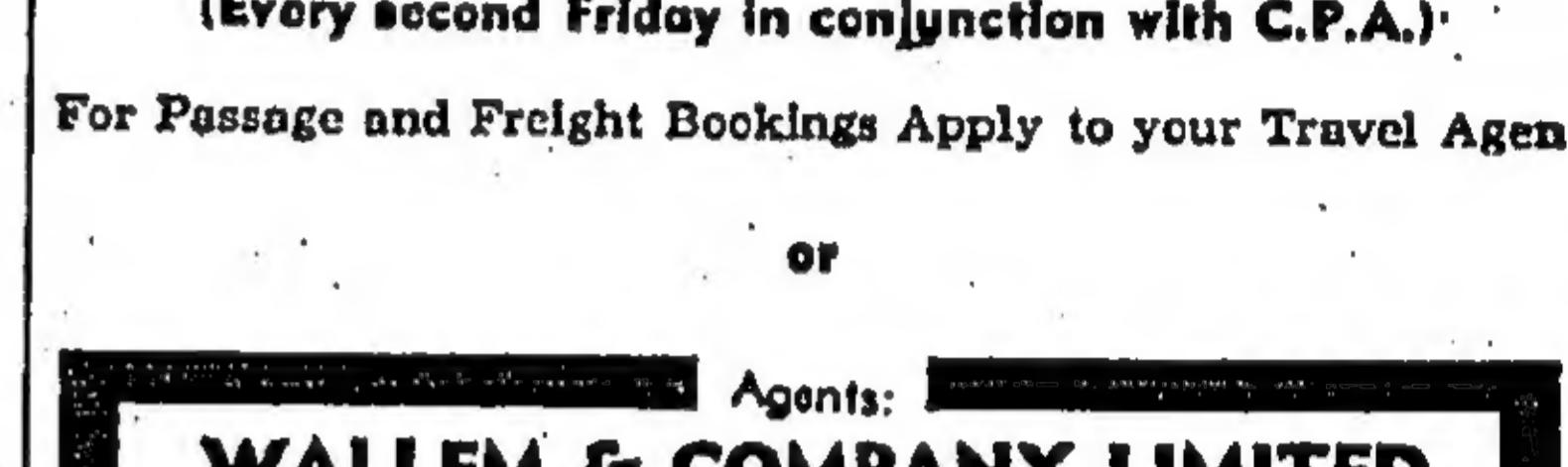
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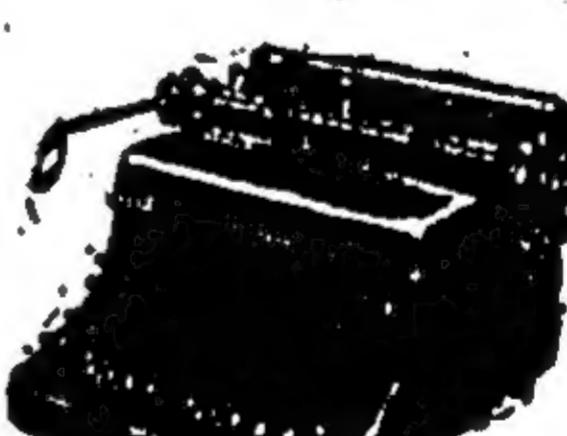
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# Conference on World Brotherhood

Paris, June 10.

**Mr. Thodor Houss, President of the West German Republic, said today that German officials are cracking down against instigators of anti-Jewish incidents.**

He sent a message to the conference on World Brotherhood that the German people reject the false doctrine of race hatred. "This idea," he added, "has taken deep root in Germany and spread among the German people.

"Incidents which have unfortunately occurred and which, by some are viewed as a return to anti-Semitic tendencies are considered shameful in Germany and are therefore being rejected," said Mr. Heuss. He added:

"Investigations are being made at the present moment to discover the instigators of these transgressions."

The four-day conference, attended by scientists, educationists, business and religious leaders of 11 Western nations, seeks to create world organisation for brotherhood. It is an outgrowth of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, formed in the U.S. 22 years ago to fight racial and religious intolerance.

Mr. Alfred Mayer, a Jewish lawyer of Wiesbaden, Germany, charged yesterday in a speech that clandestine forces are keeping anti-Semitism alive in Germany.

Mr. Ferdinand Fritschens, Christian Democrat Deputy Mayor of Western Berlin, told the conference that sometimes there seem to have been flare-ups of new anti-Jewish hatred in country districts but he said they concern only the so-called disloyal persons.

"Nowhere in Germany have I found any trace of real anti-Semitism," he said.

Konrad Adenauer, Chancellor of the Bonn Republic, told the conference that the whole German people support creation of an organisation for world brotherhood.

"In the distraught times in which we live," he said, "it is of particular importance that the spiritual and intellectual leaders of the nations should constantly hold before the eyes of their peoples the concept of the brotherhood of all men.

"Only thus can the feelings of bitterness and hatred which today divide nation from nation and class from class be gradually overcome by the spirit of trust, co-operation and fellowship," he said.

He expressed hope, however, that governments will not give way to any inclination toward state management or state control and that they will invite industrialists to take part in their discussions on an equal footing.

The conference is to end tomorrow with adoption of a charter formally creating the World Organisation for Brotherhood. Conference chairman Arthur H. Compton, atomic scientist and chancellor of Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri, will deliver the closing address.

Messengers of support have come from President Harry Truman, Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York, General Dwight D. Eisenhower, John Foster Dulles, Marshall Plan Administrator Paul G. Hoffman and many others.—Associated Press.

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12.35—"Morning Harmony."

12.45—"Mother Matriot"—A Variety Programme from Scotland (BBC).

1.15—"Weather Report and Announcements."

1.25—"Interlude."

1.30—"Music for You."

2.00—"Close Down."

6.00—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme.

6.02—"Children's Half-Hour"—Conducted by Jack Frost (Studio).

6.05—"Portuguese Half-Hour" (Studio).

7.00—"The Richard Tauber Programme" with Richard Tauber, The Melachrino Orch. (BBC).

7.30—"Off the Record"—Presented by Ronnie Gibbons, (Studio).

8.00—"World News and News Analysis" (London Relay).

8.15—"Life, What I Like"—Presented by John King, (Studio).

8.45—"Linda Carter Talks on Films" (Studio).

9.00—"From the Editorials" (London Relay).

10.00—"Weather Report."

11.00—"Concerto"—Igor Stravinsky Concerto No. 3 in C Major, Op. 20 Berceuse (Piano) and the London Symphony Orch. conducted by Peter Copley.

9.45—"Football Yard"—A programme on the Work of Scotland Yard, No. 61 "Microscopic Evidence" (BBC).

10.15—"Latin American Music" (Studio).

10.30—"At the Ballet"—New Symphony Orch.

10.45—"Music for Dancing with Bob Hope" and His Orch. (London Relay).

11.15—"Weather Report."

11.30—"Goon Show".

11.35—"Close Down."

# Russia to take part in Antarctic meet

Moscow, June 10.

The Russians today awaited answers from seven other nations on the question of holding a conference on the Antarctic — a conference in which the Soviet Union would take part.

In a note to the governments of the U.S., Britain, France, Norway, Australia, Argentina and New Zealand, made public today, Russia declared that any



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## FINANCE AND COMMERCE

### U.S. ISSUES WARNING ON RUBBER SPECULATION

The U.S. State Department has issued a warning that unjustified speculation has almost doubled the normal rubber prices and is hampering the United States' military stockpiling, it was revealed today.

### French currency reform due

Paris, June 16 Emmanuel Monick, honorary President of the Bank of France, confirmed today that France would attempt to stabilise its currency in relation to gold and dollars this autumn.

M. Monick said, "Yes, that is true" when told of a story in an afternoon newspaper predicting the step.

"This is very important to France," he said in an interview. "It will strengthen the Franc in all foreign markets. It shows that France is in position to stabilise its currency."

The Finance Ministry refused to confirm or deny the story. Other financial quarters said they had heard rumours of such a move.

Stabilisation of the French Franc might involve removal of all controls on exchanging Francs for other currencies, something which has not been possible since the war.

Asked if the stabilisation of the Franc meant a step towards returning France to the gold standard, M. Monick smiled and said, "It is better that we do not talk about this now."

He said the first step towards stabilisation would be to obtain international agreements with other nations with which France does business. He added that approaches would be made to the International Monetary Fund which exercises some control over international currency exchange.

Foreign financial observers were sceptical of the report, however. One banker said, "The rumours have been around town for some time but frankly I feel there is little likelihood of any such move."

He explained that the reports probably arise from the normal decline in the black market rate of the Franc during the summer when more tourist dollars are available.

The Franc is now officially pegged at 350 to the dollar and the black market rate, which went as high as 400 last winter, is only a point or two above the legal level.

—Associated Press.

The Department, noting that the price is 34 cents a pound compared with last year's average of 17½ cents, said it had protested against this temporary phenomenon during friendly discussions with the governments of major producers.

It did not identify the countries, but the biggest sources of natural rubber are in British-controlled Malaya, Indonesia, French-dominated Indo-China, Burma and Ceylon. These nations are also hotbeds of Communist underground agitation. The Kremlin's frank plans to dominate the area are deemed a serious threat to American supplies.

The Department said spiralling prices, which recently caused major American rubber companies to increase consumer prices, might result in business losses for the producing areas and thus endanger their long-term earnings. This apparently was a reference to the warborn synthetic rubber industry in the United States.

The synthetic varieties sell for the government-peged price of 18½ cents a pound and have already cut into the natural rubber market. The government owns 11 synthetic plants, which are leased to private operators. House and Senate Committees, aware of the stockpiling need and the cost of natural rubber, have voted to retain government control of the plants for at least two more years.

The government has set aside only US\$735,000,000 for stockpiling all strategic materials in the fiscal year 1950. Officials therefore are particularly disturbed by the high price of natural rubber.

**Serious implications**  
The Department, in a statement issued to the Press, said the United States has directed the attention of rubber-producing and marketing countries to the serious implications of recent movements in the prices of that commodity.

"These countries have been told that the United States believes that wide speculative swings in the price of a major raw material perform a disser-

tion of the market," the statement said.

**New York Stock market rallies**

New York, June 10. The stock market rallied after a setback this week. The comeback was strikingly successful. Not only were early losses recovered but a substantial gain on the week was made.

During Monday and Tuesday morning, more than \$1,000,000,000 was sliced off the market value of all stocks listed on the exchange. At the final bell on Friday the market showed a net gain of more than 1,000 million dollars.

The week's market was notable for several reasons, as follows:

1. Insistent demand for blue chip stocks, issues carrying the market's highest rating.

2. The ability of the market to snap out of severe slump with no apparent effort.

3. The sensational behaviour of General Motors and Chrysler.

The market closed on Friday at the highest level, measured by the Associated Press average of 60 stocks touched a new four year peak and on Friday climbed still higher on the price scale.

General Motors was generally credited with playing a major part in the market recovery.

General Motors recently negotiated a five-year contract with the United Auto Workers. The contract was widely considered as not only a rich contribution to labour-industry relations but as a striking token of G.M.'s faith in the nation's future.

The split-up proposal was seen as part of the same pattern. For one thing, the plan called for General Motors to have more than 88,000,000 shares of stock, an unprecedented figure. Presumably by reducing the price of its stock through the split, G.M. could command wider ownership.

On Thursday, G.M. made the news again when its President, Mr. Charles E. Wilson, said the shortage of cars was now worse than it was last year or the year before. Dealers had fewer cars today than last year, he added, even though production is running at 35 per cent higher rate.

Mr. Wilson predicted that the car industry this year will produce well over seven million cars and trucks in the U.S., a figure which would comfortably top the record high of last year.

With this bright combination of fact and forecast, it was small wonder that blue stocks raced in front of the market.

General Motors' second most active stock of the week, ended 4½ higher at 96 1/2. Chrysler, fourth most active issue, jumped 1 1/2 to 76. Student Baker, labelled with a one-point gain at 35.

U.S. Steel headed the most active list, rising 1 1/2 to 36 1/2. Bethlehem Steel 35 1/2 and Republic Steel 34 1/2 each were active and up fractions. —Associated Press.

### Russian granted asylum

Berlin, June 9. A Soviet Army sergeant, Mikhail Amurhanov Karatayev, who fled from duty with the Russian Army of Occupation in East Germany two weeks ago, has been granted political asylum by the British authorities in Berlin.

The main reasons given by Karatayev for his flight, according to an official British statement, were the Soviet regime's "crimes and violence" against the minority Muslim peoples of Chechen Ingush, who were deported en masse to Siberia from the Caucasus in 1944.

Karatayev, who comes from a village near the border of the former Chechen-Ingush autonomous Republic, is the son of a peasant whose farm was confiscated in 1945.

The official announcement said that Karatayev's description of the deportation "amplifies previous accounts of the cruel way in which it was carried out and how a minority people were destroyed."

The Chechen-Ingush autonomous Soviet Socialist Republic was partly overrun by the Germans in their push into the Caucasus during the war.

Karatayev said, "At 7 o'clock on the morning of February 13, 1944, all the inhabitants of the village were summoned to the Red Army Day meetings. By that time there were already two or three soldiers in each house and in the meeting the civilian population was surrounded by troops armed with automatic rifles and machine-guns."

"Party representatives in military uniform then announced that for treason and disobedience to the Soviet authorities the whole of the population was to be deported on that very same day." —Reuter.

### Here comes a "chilingi"

(Continued From Page 6)

I sat for him. He sat at the table and began a rapid, muddled chant—evidently intended to provide the right atmosphere. Then he took out a flat box about 3in. square, which, to my surprise, contained three ordinary dice.

On the table he then laid a discoloured Tibetan book, consisting of long, narrow pages closely covered with handwritten script.

When his incantations had come to an end the lama took the three dice, rolled up his eyes in his head farther than I should have thought possible, murmured a final charm, and cast the dice in the lid of the box.



ROYAL INTER-OCEAN LINES

SINGAPORE, JAVA  
PORTS and  
MACASSAR

	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"TJIBODAS"	12th June	30th June
"TABMAN"	25th June	1st July
"IVAN HEUTZ"	26th June	13th July
"TJITJALENGKA"	9th July	

"not calling Singapore

"only to Singapore, Penang &amp; Bel. Dell

MANILA, EAST &  
SOUTH AFRICA &  
SOUTH AMERICA

	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"TJISADANE"	15th June	20th June
"BERLAGE"	2nd July	6th July
"TEGELBERG"	2nd July	5th Aug.
"TJIKAMEK"		
"RUY'S"		

"not calling Manila and sailing on 14th June only

"not calling South America

## JAPAN

	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"TJIBODAS"	12th June	13th June
"TJIBODAS"	In Port	15th June
"STRAAT SOENDA"	4th July	18th June
"TEGELBERG"	3rd Aug.	16th July
"RUY'S"		

## Agents: HOLLAND—EAST ASIA LINE

## EUROPE via MANILA

## and MALAYA

	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"RYNKERK"	14th June	16th June
"LANGLESCOTT"	early July	10th July
"MARIEKERK"		

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Mediterranean and Northern  
European ports

## JAPAN

	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"RYNKERK"	14th June	18th June
"LANGLESCOTT"	14th July	early Aug.
"MARIEKERK"		

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"AKTION"		

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	24th June	23rd July	20th Aug.
"STEEL SEAFARER"			
"STEEL ROVER"			
"STEEL ADMIRAL"			

## ARRIVALS FROM U.S.A.

	Sails N.Y.	Sails S.F. Due H.K.	Arrives
"STEEL SEAFARER"		Sailed	24th June
"STEEL ROVER"	17th June	Sailed	8th July
"STEEL ADMIRAL"	11th July	20th July	10th Aug.

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## ARRIVALS FROM EUROPE

	End June	End July
m.v. "SUMATRA"		
m.v. "MUNDORO"		

## SAILINGS TO EUROPE

	14th June	15th July
m.v. "BALI"		
m.v. "SUMATRA"		

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## HONG KONG WATERFRONT

BY OUR HARBOUR REPORTER

## A night on a fishing junk

## Port notes:

While walking along the waterfront the other day something happened which evoked our interest. It was a quiet talk place outside the Dairy Farm Restaurant, Des Voeux Road Central, half-an-hour later. As luck would have it we were in on it too.

The incident proved that one's good intentions could be very badly misconstrued. In this case the would-be "good Samaritan" nearly landed in a Police Station—on charge of being a kidnapper.

A Shanghai woman, who recently arrived in the Colony want to visit her husband who was working on one of the ships berthed alongside a wharf on Connaught Road.

Her husband was not on the ship at the time. Somehow she became involved in a quarrel with a member of the crew. She was beaten up.

A ricksha-puller went to her aid and advised by bystanders offered to take her to the SCA to report the matter. Outside the wharf, the two met the woman's husband who decided to accompany them to the SCA.

Later outside the Dairy Farm the same three persons were seen talking and gesticulating excitedly to two police constables, one of whom had a firm grip on the ricksha puller. The husband of the Shanghai woman was accusing the ricksha puller of attempting to kidnap his wife!

It appeared that not one of the three knew where the SCA was and after wandering round the streets the ricksha puller decided to pull into the lane near the Metropole Hotel and told the woman to remain in the ricksha while he and his husband went to find out where the SCA was.

The husband created a scene and at once called the Police saying that the ricksha puller was trying to entice him away so that his "confederates" could spirit his wife away.

At this point a reporter intervened and told the Police what had actually transpired. The only crime the ricksha puller could be guilty of was not knowing where the SCA was.

The ricksha puller was freed and wiser. He was not paid a single cent for his half-an-hour's pulling of the injured woman.

## NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees per

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are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown where it will be at the consignee's risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on June 17, 1950.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after June 18, 1950 will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before June 25, 1950 or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

DODWELL &amp; CO., LTD.

Agents

Hong Kong, June 11, 1950.

To attract fish

The tomming thousands now residing in the Colony, rich and poor alike, have seldom, if ever, given much thought to how their daily food reaches their kitchens and tables.

Of the different kinds of food one may find in the homes the most common of all is fish.

People take for granted that fish will be on sale in the markets whenever they want it but do they realize that but for the fishermen of Hong Kong they would have to do without this essential type of food which is supposed "good for the brain" and within easy reach of everyone's purse?

The fishing population of the Colony number into the thousands and the main "fishing colonies" are at Aberdeen, Shaukiwan and Stanley.

The daily routine of each "colony" is similar and the fishing boats put out to sea mostly at nights.

A fishing junk and its accompanying sampan about to set out for a night's fishing.—("China Mail" photo).

Fishermen seldom get a holiday but when they do not go out to catch fish, which happens on nights when the moon shines full, they are occupied with the mending of their torn nets or in the tarring of their vessels to make them more sea-worthy.

One of the most experienced of fishermen residing at Stanley goes by the name of "Sup Kau" (nineteen) who is well past 30 years of age. He has been fishing most of his life and even today is in charge of the three large fishing junks which are manned by his sons and his sons' sons.

Whenever the boats set out for the night's trolling for fish "Sup Kau" is in charge of one of them. His experience and

THE CHINA MAIL, MONDAY, JUNE 12, 1950.

## MESSAGERIES MARITIMES



## ARRIVALS FROM

"CHAMPOUILLON" ... Marseilles ..... 6th Aug.  
"GRENOBLE" ... Europe ..... 14th June

## SAILINGS TO

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"GRENOBLE" ..... Saigon ..... 18th June

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m.v. "LISHOLT" ..... Due about 9th July, 1950.

SAILING FOR INCHON, JAPAN, LOS ANGELES  
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Tel. 38045.THE PACIFIC ORIENT EXPRESS LINE  
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M.V. "MARGARET" ..... Due about 20th June 1950.

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## AIR AND SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE

## Shipping Arrivals

## YESTERDAY

Madaket (Wallen) ex-Atlantic Coast  
Tilbury (Wallen) ex-London (UK) ..... 10th June

Pundu (Mac Mac) ex-London (UK) ..... 10th June

Pres. Tyler (A.P.L.) ex-Atlantic Coast A.2  
Produce (B & B) ..... 10th June

Rhenish (H & B) ex-Kielung ..... C.W.

Tudor (Dowdell) ex-Atlantic Coast A.5  
Yunus (H & B) ex-Balcan.

## TODAY

Hennover (Loxley) ex-U.K.  
Cliftwood (URL) ex-Australia

Fleetwood (URL) ex-Atlantic Coast

Fleet. Dale (URL) ex-Atlantic Coast

Fred. Hartog (A.P.L.) ex-Pacific Coast

Gibbons (Wallen) ex-Atlantic Coast

Gibbons (Wallen) ex-Japan

Philippines (Bear) (URL) ex-Asia

Philippines Transport (Jardine) ex-Asia

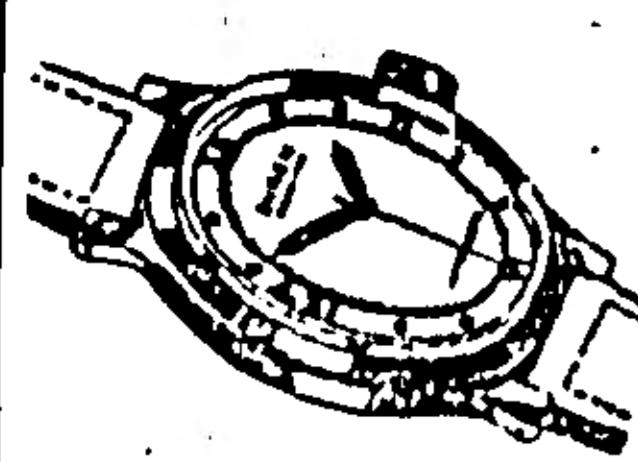
Pres. McKinley (A.P.L.) ex-Pacific Coast

Transocean (E.A.) ex-Asia

Yankee (Mac Mac) ex-Asia

Zulu (Dowdell) ex-Singapore

Zulphus (HIL) ex-Singapore



BUREN

THE PERFECT  
SWISS WATCH

# CHINA MAIL

HONG KONG, MONDAY, JUNE 12, 1950.

## ENGLAND APPEAR WELL ON THE WAY TO VICTORY

Cycle Race:

### Hugo Koblet maintains lead

Rome, June 10. With only three more laps to go, the Swiss cyclist, Hugo Koblet, today held his lead in the grueling round Italy cycle race, increasing his chances of becoming the first foreigner to win the Giro d'Italia race in all its 33 years of history.

Koblet, however, lost 1 min. of his lead over his closest rival, the Italian favorite, Gino Bartali, on today's mountainous Ferugia-Aquila lap over the steep, Appennine passes.

Bartali, Italy's crack mountain cyclist, is now running only 5 mins. 12 secs. behind the Swiss.

The Swiss, Koblet, dropped today from third to fourth place in the general classification. Third was the Italian, Alfredo Martini who is minus 41 secs. behind Koblet.

Today's lap was won by an Italian, Giacomo Asturi, with a timing of 5 hrs. 1 min. 20 secs. Second came another Italian, Luciano Maggini, 5 mins. behind, and third, Desire Kotekar, of Belgium.

Temeroro's lap will take the remaining 80 riders down to Campolasso, North East of Naples, in a mountainous run of over 120 miles, in searing heat.

The last two laps will take the cyclists from Campolasso and then on to Rome on Tuesday for what promises to be a neck-and-neck finish between the Swiss, Koblet, and the Italian, Bartali.—Reuter.

U.S. OPEN GOLF:

### Lloyd Mangrum in final round

Ardmore, June 10. Lloyd Mangrum, the winner in 1946, went into the final round of the United States Open Golf Championship today with a one-stroke lead. He had a third round of 69 today on the Merion Golf Club course for a 54-holes total of 211.

Just behind him was C. Harrison who, with a 73 added to his leading overnight total of 139, had a card of 212.

Two-strokes-behind Mangrum were Jim Ferrier, Johnny Palmer, Ben Hogan and the defending champion, Cary Middlecoff.

Ferrier had a third round of 74, Palmer 70, Hogan 72, Middlecoff and a third successive 71.

Sam Snead, the former British Open champion, was well out of the running with a 54-holes total of 220.—Reuter.

## Four best women tennis players in U.S. will defend Wightman Cup

London, June 10. The United States' four best women tennis players will defend the Wightman Cup against the British at Wimbledon on Friday and Saturday, June 16-17.

The Americans have owned this piece of hardware since 1931 and there appears no reason to believe that it will change hands this time.

Leading the American defense will be Mrs. Margaret Osborne Du Pont, who has played 11 matches in the Wightman Cup competition since the war and won them all.

With her is the same trio that beat the British here two years ago—six matches to one and in New York three years ago seven matches to none. The three are Louise Brough, Doris Hart and Mrs. Pat Todd.

The British side will include Mrs. Betty Hilton, Mrs. Jean Walker Smith, Mrs. Joy Mottram, Kay Tuckey, Joan Curry and Jean Quartier—all veterans of at least one post-war Wightman Cup match. But not one of the six has ever beaten the Americans when the Cup was at stake.

Pairings will be announced on Thursday.

The U.S. won the trophy when it was first offered in 1923. By 1930 each country had won four times. Since then the U.S. has

Manchester, June 10. The West Indies, with six wickets in hand, are 263 runs behind England in the first Test, which ends here on Tuesday.

England carried their second innings score to 288 runs, to make a grand total of 600, and the West Indies have followed up their first innings' knock of 215 with 122 runs for the loss of four wickets.

Unless the pitch improves tremendously over the weekend, England's bowling falls to pieces, the West Indies are almost certain to find the task of getting the remaining 264 runs beyond them.

As it was, only a superb display by Jeffrey Stollmeyer, the tall, elegant "speling" batsman, and a series of remarkable escapes enabled them to lose or more than four wickets in their second innings. He batted nearly two and a half hours for 67 runs not out.

England also had her heroes. Despite the pain he suffered from his badly bruised finger, Len Hutton defied the attack for two hours for his 45 runs and maintained his reputation as one of the world's outstanding batsmen on a difficult spinner's wicket.

Bailey also did grand work again for 33 runs. For two hours and five minutes he mixed a rigid dead-bat defence with an eager acceptance of the chance to hit a really bad ball.

**A gripping battle**

In a gripping battle, England consolidated their advantage on a remarkable wicket. When the spin bowlers struck certain worn patches the ball rose and shot away at varying angles, demanding intense concentration from the batsmen.

Unless hours of steady rain fall during the weekend to blight the pitch, England appear well on the way to victory.

England's last Test win at Headley in July, 1947,

fine weather saw the West Indies resume with an all-spin attack by Ramadhan and Valentine, with Walcott keeping wicket.

Edrich carried the main burden of the England batting for three hours and had 10 fours in his knock of 71.

England finished the morning 299 runs ahead, scoring 202 runs for the loss of seven wickets at the lunch interval.

The West Indies had 50 minutes' batting before tea, during which they lost Rae's wicket for 32 runs. After Bailey and Edrich had taken the shine off the ball, England resorted to the all-spin attack of Hollies and Berry, but the batsmen, using watchful methods, looked safe.

**Paintstaking innings**

Rae's painstaking innings was ended in the last over before tea. Both batsmen had narrow escapes early after tea. Stollmeyer

New York, June 10. Middleground won the Belmont Stakes today before a sweltering crowd of 39,152. Lights Up was second and Mr. Trouble third.

Middleground, with Little Willie Lund riding him, thus got his second portion of the turf's coveted triple crown. He won the Kentucky Derby but finished second to Hill Prince in the Preakness Stakes.

Hill Prince was among the nine starters today, but finished out of the money.

Middleground, rated for buck in early running, moved up to fourth on the back stretch and began to pull away at the eighth pole to win by about a length.—United Press.

**CHANNEL SWIMMING SEASON OFFICIALLY OPEN**

Folkestone, June 10.

Ted Temmick, one of the only two men to swim the English Channel both ways, dipped his big toe into the waters off this port today and announced the Channel swimming season officially open.

Temmick said the temperature of the water was about 60 degrees and would not vary much until September, although no actual attempt to swim across is expected before July. He said there might be some 30 or more attempts this season.

Temmick is trainer in chief for the Daily Mail channel race, which is due to take place Aug. 20, and in which 20 picked swimmers will contest the route for prizes totalling thousands of pounds.—United Press.

**GEOFF BROWN WINS NORTHERN LAWN TENNIS TOURNEY**

Manchester, June 10.

Sument Misra, of India, was beaten in the men's singles final of the Northern Lawn Tennis tournament here today by Geoff Brown, (Australia) by 6-0 and 6-2.

Mrs. Walker Smith played in 1948, losing two singles matches.

Mrs. Tuckey played in 1948, losing one doubles match.

Mrs. Curry played in 1948, losing the men's doubles, beating Peter Molley and Ian Oocleshaw, (Australia). In the final by 6-3 and 6-2.—Reuter.

Printed and published for the Proprietors, the CHINA MAIL, LIMITED, by FRANK LESLIE BUNN, Windsor House, Hong Kong.

## A practice parry



A practice parry under the watchful eye of Colour Sergeant Herbert Walker of Portsmouth, during a fencing tournament in Portsea Dockyard, between two W.R.N.S. who are to appear in the fencing team for the Royal Tournament. In the background is HMS Victory, Nelson's flagship.—AP photo.

## Baseball:

### Tigers crush Bosox; Cards halt Giants

New York, June 10. The Detroit Tigers took over the American League lead today from the losing New York Yankees by crushing the Boston Red Sox 18-8, with a 21 hit attack good for 31 bases.

The Tigers whaled starter Ellis Kinder for seven runs in the fourth inning and clinched matters in the seventh when right-fielder Vic Wertz and left-fielder Hoot Evers banged consecutive homers. The final Detroit blast was an eight-run explosion against Walt Masterson in the ninth.

Ted Williams hit his 18th homer of the season for Boston.

The lowly St. Louis Browns, blanked on four hits for the first seven innings, jumped on Albie Reynolds for five runs in the eighth inning and went on to beat the New York Yankees 7-2.

Right-fielder Dick Kokes featured the eighth inning uprising with three run homer.

With a four run explosion in eighth, the Cleveland Indians beat the Philadelphia Athletics 7-3.

Mike Garvin, the California-born Mexican, recorded his third victory and continued two doubles to a 12-hit attack that included third baseman Al Rosen's 14th homer.

Right-fielder Dick Kokes featured the eighth inning uprising with three run homer.

First baseman Ferris Fain homered for the Athletics.

**Seventh straight win**

Washington won its seventh straight victory over Chicago G-t when Sandalo Consuegra, Cuban rookie right-hander, making his major league debut, blanked the White Sox in a game called after 4 1/2 innings due to rain.

The Senators scored four times in the third inning, when left-fielder John Ostrowski slammed a two-run double.

The St. Louis Cardinals vaulted into undisputed possession of first place in the National League as they defeated the New York Giants 6-2.

The victory enabled the Cards to snap their tie with Brooklyn for the top rung as the Dodgers bowed to Cincinnati. The triumph also ended a seven-game New York winning streak.

**Dodgers lose**

First baseman Ted Kluszewski homered with one out in the ninth inning to give last place Cincinnati Reds a 4-3 triumph over the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Third baseman Grady Hatton and left-fielder Danny Litwhiler also homered for the Reds and centre-fielder Duke Snider for the Dodgers.

The Chicago Cubs defeated the Boston Braves 13-10 in a 20-inning slugfest to snap a three-game losing streak.

The Braves routed Paul Minner with a five-run outburst in the third, but the Cubs, overcome by the handicap and knocked out the Boston starter, Vern Bickford.

The Philadelphia at Pittsburgh game was postponed because of rain.

**OTHER SPORTS**

ON PAGE 3

## Referees for International soccer matches

London, June 10.

The International Football Association Board's annual meeting at Beaumaris, Anglesey, today agreed to adopt the ruling of the Federation of International Football Association (FIFA) in regard to referees for international matches.

This rule reads: "In international matches a referee shall be selected from a neutral country unless the Associations concerned agree to use one of their own referees. The referee must be chosen from the official list."

### Welsh protest

This decision was arrived at after the Welsh Football Association had protested against the appointment of an English referee for the Scotland versus England game at Hampden Park last season.

The Board decided that the delegates should suggest to their respective Association that the amount of "cover" in respect of permanent total disirement of a player in an international match should be increased from £10,000 to £15,000.—Reuter.

## European Bridge Championships

Brighton, June 10.

At this afternoon's session of the European Bridge Championships, being held here, Italy beat Great Britain by seven in the international match.

Iceland beat Ireland by 29, Sweden beat Holland by nine, France beat Denmark by 10, and Belgium beat Finland by 44.

The Championship table now stands:

Italy	13 points.
Holland	12 points each.
Sweden	11 points each.
France	10 points.
Iceland	9 points each.
Great Britain	8 points.
Ireland	7 points.
Denmark	6 points.
Belgium	5 points.
Finland	4 points.
Denmark	3 points.
Ireland	2 points.

### Ladies' Championship

There was no play in the ladies' Championship this afternoon.

The victory points table for this competition is as follows:

France	10 points.
Great Britain	9 points.
Ireland	8 points.
Sweden	7 points.
Denmark	5 points.
Finland	4 points.
Denmark	3 points.
Ireland	2 points.

France has played one match more than her nearest rival and was to meet Great Britain tonight.—Reuter.

### Snooker:

## JOE DAVIS WINS 'SPORTING RECORD' MASTERS' TOURNAMENT

London, June 10.

Joe Davis, the former undefeated World Snooker Champion for 20 years, proved himself still to be the master of them all when he won the £500 "Sporting Record" Masters' tournament at the Leicester Square Hall, London, tonight.

The tournament was decided on points of a series of matches and in the deciding encounter for the £270 first prize, Davis beat Sidney Smith of Doncaster, by 37 frames to 33.

Smith, who finished second, received £110, while Fred Davis gets £65 for third place and Walter Donaldson, the World Champion, gets £55 for fourth place.

Davis' victory brings his season's winnings to £870. He won the first prize of £500 in the "News of the World" tournament and £100 in a level terms match with his brother, Fred.—Re